

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Local and Foreign
Sport Field Covered

MANY YACHTS TO ENTER THE TRANSPACIFIC RACE

Little Chance, However, That Hawaii Will Have a Boat in the Contest This Year—Expense of Overhauling the Hawaii and Purchasing New Sails Would be Prohibitive

San Francisco yachtsmen are going ahead with preparations for the trans-Pacific race, which is scheduled to start from that city June 12, and, according to the coast papers, the yacht Hawaii is expected to be on hand for the start.

At this end of the line it is considered unlikely that the veteran schooner will compete, the principal reason being lack of funds in the club treasury. The Hawaii needs a general overhauling and a complete new suit of sails. Also, to have a chance against the other boats entered in the race, she should be able to spread more canvas. According to those who have sailed her in races, the Hawaii is under-armed, and would do much better if more square stuff could be set for the long run before the wind. When the expense of refitting the yacht is considered, local enthusiasts have to draw back.

The San Francisco Examiner of March 6 gives the following details of the race:

The yachting executive committee of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition held a meeting yesterday at which plans for the race to Honolulu were discussed. It was decided to appropriate \$2000 for prizes for a race from this port to the Hawaiian port and a return race to San Francisco.

All prizes will be trophies and the first yacht to finish in each race will get a memento valued at \$500. The second yacht's reward will be worth \$250 and the owner of each boat that takes part in the race will be given a replica of the first prize trophy.

The west bound race will start from San Francisco on June 12 and the return race will be started at Honolulu one week after the last boat arrives in the islands. There will be no restrictions on size or rig of boats and the handicaps will be figured according to the universal rules of measurement.

HONOLULUANS AT YALE STAR IN SWIMMING COMPETITION

Duke Kahalo and George C. Smith are the only Honolulu swimmers who are advertising Hawaii as the home of the swimmers. There is a quarrel at Honolulu as to who is the best swimmer in the tank in both open swimming and water polo that keep their names in the papers most of the time.

These four Honolulu swimmers, who have taken such a prominent part in college athletics, are A. De Wit, Alexander, Harry Steiner, Herman von Holt and Jack Galt. Alexander is a member of the relay swimming team. Steiner captains the water polo outfit, on which von Holt also plays, and Galt is a polo substitute.

Here are a few recent performances:

On Feb. 15 Yale met Columbia in the championship meet, winning the swimming events by a score of 35 to 18, and the water polo by 15 to 0. Alexander swam in the 600-foot relay, which Yale won in 1 minute 44 seconds. Von Holt and Galt played on the water polo team, Steiner being kept out of the tank on account of illness. At this meet Maurice Damon, brother of F. B. Damon of the Bank of Hawaii, and captain of the Yale swimming team of 1904, was an interested spectator.

February 19 Yale met Princeton at New Haven, winning the swimming 44 to 5, while the Tigers took the water polo game, 20 to 15. Alexander again swam in the relay, while the other three played in the water polo. This was the first and only defeat of the Yale team for the season. Steiner made a goal three seconds after time was called, which would have tied the score had it been allowed. In the swim, Yale won all the firsts, and all but two seconds.

Yale met Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

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MIYAKE AFTER GRAPPLERS.

Champion Jiu-Jitsu Wrestler Issues Challenge to All Mat Artists.

Taro Miyake, the champion jiu-jitsu wrestler of the world, is out with a dash to all the mat artists of note in this country. The big and husky Jap does not bar any one up to Frank Gotch.

The annual championship track and field meet of the A. A. U. is in progress at Alexander field, Punahou, this afternoon, the first event being scheduled for 1:30. Arrangements are complete, and everything points to a successful meet, with a good chance of new records being set.

The games committee of the A. A. U. held an important meeting last night, at which the eligibility of Harold Baldwin of the Punahou Athletic Club was passed upon. Baldwin was declared a professional, because he played baseball during the Carnival season on the same team with Foster and Alvin Robinson, who are professionals. Benjamin Mills of the 25th Infantry, was declared a bona fide amateur. It was also decided to accept the entry of W. W. Hestrich, whose entry in the hurdles was not in on time, owing to a general misunderstanding.

THESE PLAYERS MUST BE SICK, DIDN'T KICK

JUNIOR LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Kauaiwela	5	0	1.000
Beretania	2	2	.500
Star-Bulletin	2	2	.500
Kakaako	2	4	.333
Korean	0	3	.000

MIDGET LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Kauaiwela	4	0	1.000
Beretania	2	2	.500
Star-Bulletin	2	2	.500
Korean	1	2	.333
Kakaako	1	5	.166

Last night with Kakaako hall crowded the Star-Bulletin boys won two games from the Korean club, the Midgets winning 21 to 12 and the Juniors winning by the score of 38 to 1.

One of the remarkable things connected with both games was that not a single kick was registered by any of the players, neither on questions in regard to the umpiring, which most certainly was far above the ordinary.

The midget game was played first, and was the most interesting by far, but the Korean boys did not begin to field as they generally do and as a result, with both teams making the same number of hits and the Korean pitcher striking out 10 men to the Star-Bulletin pitcher's half as many as his opponent, his team still lost 12 to 21.

T. S. Park led the Korean boys at bat, getting four hits, and Chas. Kang behind the plate did the best fielding for them. A. Tyne not only led the Star-Bulletin boys at bat, with five hits, but was the one big noise in the fielding line, for he was an excellent catching man, for anything else that steadied him down on two occasions, when he looked as though he was on the verge of a balloon ascension.

The general fielding of the Bulletin boys was way ahead of that of the Koreans.

Score by Innings:			
Korean	2	0	4
Star-Bulletin	3	0	1
Umpires—Chas. Souza and Jas. Mahoney.			

Second Game Easy.

There are but two things that can be said in regard to the second game between the Junior teams, and that is that the Bulletin boys sure did play some ball and that the Koreans most certainly did not play the game.

In the third inning the large crowd was brought to its feet by a triple play at first, second and home.

In kin for the Bulletin pitched a very good game, holding the opposition down to one run and seven hits, while Ken Kong was the chief offender with the bat, getting seven hits out of seven times up and crossing the plate five times. Ah Han and Kon Han ran him a close second with six each.

Y. S. Park and Y. O. Kang were the only Korean players that got more than one hit, getting two each.

The faultless support given in kin by the infield made it possible to hold the Koreans unless in all but the fifth.

Score by Innings:

Star-Bulletin	4	10	5	1	3	3
Korean	0	0	0	0	1	0

Umpires—Chas. Souza and Jas. Mahoney.

This afternoon the same teams will meet on the Korean grounds for a return game.

The engineer, H. E. Maxwell, was killed, a mail clerk fatally injured, and eight passengers hurt when a Chicago Great Western train was wrecked at Talmadge, Iowa.

Service Basketball League

AT THE ARMORY

THIS (Saturday) EVENING—8 P. M.

Department Hospital vs. Signal Corps

Fort De Russy vs. National Guard

Admission 10c

GUARD BASKETBALLERS HAVE LAST CHANCE FOR WINNING BRACKET NOW

Service Basketball League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
2d Infantry	11	3	.786
Alerts	11	3	.786
National Guard	10	3	.769
Department Hospital	7	6	.538
Engineers	7	7	.500
Fort De Russy	6	7	.462
Signal Corps	2	11	.154
Fort Armstrong	0	14	.000

The last scheduled games of the Service Basketball League series will be played this evening on the Armory court. In the opener the Department Hospital plays the Signal Corps, and the result can not change the final standing of the teams.

The second game, however, is most important, for if the National Guard five can trim Fort De Russy the former team secures a tie for first place, which would put three teams at the head of the column with a percentage of 78.6.

If, on the other hand, the coast gunners win out the Alerts and 2d Infantry will be left on top and the Guard will take third, while De Russy and the Engineers will be tied for fifth place.

The De Russy five has been coming fast for some weeks and shows the result of constant practice. The men are out to win tonight, and a great game is expected. The first whistle will blow at 8 o'clock.

No arrangements have been made as to playing off the double or triple tie. The armory will be in constant use next week in connection with the federal inspection of the National Guard, and basketball will have to wait its turn.

entry. It will make him bat even harder than usual.

"Watch me go for Connie," he told a friend of mine not long ago.

I expect to see Lajoie have one of his best years.

Johnson May Not Get Chance.

Walter Johnson is another one of the great stars that has never indulged in a world's series, and yet one who has been fit to win a series almost single handed if he ever got the chance.

He is younger than Lajoie, and he has more time in front of him to get into that series, but he may never have an opportunity in the present situation. From what I hear I don't think he plays much ball with any one next summer.

I have some friends pretty close to the Federal league, and they tell me that the outlaws are prepared to make a stand in the Johnson case, and fight it to a finish. It is on this year that they will have their big battle with the organized baseball, and all the clubs of the Federal's strong box will be trained on the American league in this iniquity.

The Federalists think they have good grounds in this contention and believe that winning it will practically establish them. It is certainly a nasty mixup, and I would not be surprised if Walter Johnson does little work for any one this season. If he is tied up by injunctions most of the season it will worry him, as did the mixup over the contracts, and he is liable to lose much of his effectiveness. Johnson dropped 15 pounds in weight last fall, while he was fretting about his two contracts. Nothing slows up a pitcher more quickly than worry.

Wants to Play in Big Series.

Johnson, like every other ball player, and especially every man who has made a name for himself in the game, has always been eager to get into one series. Perhaps he has spoiled his own chances now. He once said to me:

"I would like to get into the world's series just once more. With what I know now I think I could mop up. I want to stick at it until my club wins one more championship."

But one of the biggest stars of the game was nearing the end of his career without the honor of having ever played on a championship team. By a queer trick of fate it looks now as if he might finally tear into the big money. I mean Larry Lajoie of the Athletics, formerly of the Cleveland club. I know that he has always been his big ambition to get just one chance at the series, not that he wanted the money which goes with it so much, but naturally he did not like to feel that he was all through without ever having participated in the greatest sporting event in America.

Lajoie Eager for Opportunity.

Because Connie Mack has grabbed Lajoie to play second base for his club Larry now has a fine running chance to see a world's series from the firing line next fall. I believe that the Athletics have as good prospects as any club in the American league to come through again next season. In fact, I think that they have a shade better chance than any other club, but, perhaps, I am merely expressing my wish as a conviction, for I would like to see Larry in a world's series. The big fellow is as tickled as a child with a new toy over the prospect, and I look to see him go great guns with the Athletics next season.

Mack either develops young players or takes a veteran that some other manager believes is about through, and gets two or three years of good baseball out of him by his methods. When Mack needed third basemen a few seasons ago, he picked up Jimmy Collins, then thought to be about done, and Collins played grand ball until Frank Baker was ready to step in and make good. Connie has always liked to have the hitting in his lineup, and Lajoie can paste that ball. By signing Larry he has obtained another grand cleanup man. And watch it help Lajoie's batting. The Cleveland club has been a rather weak hitting organization for some seasons, and it handicaps a slugger to be hung up with a weak sticking team. Now Larry is on a club that carries a batting order with a wallop in nearly every

Photo by American Press Association.

TARO MIYAKE, WORLD CHAMPION JIU-JITSU WRESTLER.

Photo by American Press Association.

Photo by American Press Association.

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Photo by American Press Association.

VALLEY ISLAND BALL PLAYERS ARE UNDECIDED

Must decide whether to play the way in which they came into possession of the trophy.

While their hands were on the trophy, they have also a point in the transaction. At the finish of the series Maui and the Chinese were tied for first place. The Chinese, who were on the eve of departure for the mainland, waived their claim, and the committee had no alternative but to award the cup to the Valley Island team. It was not a case of presentation, because the Chinese didn't have ownership in the first place.

Following is from the Maui News, or recent date:

"The Maui Athletic Association is not satisfied with the way the carnival baseball series ended. With the series tied by the All-Maui team and the All-Chinese, the awarding of the Carnival trophy cup was to have been made by a committee which was to decide upon the winner by a comparison of the points of the games played. Before this could be done, however, the Chinese surrendered their right to the cup, and the committee apparently dropped the matter. The inference everywhere in Honolulu is that the Chinese really won the series. In fact they have figured it out that they are at least ten points ahead of the Chinese on count of points."

The Advertiser last Sunday published the following on the matter, which indicates a generous regard for Maui, but which could never be satisfactory:

"Through the courtesy of the Chinese Athletic Union, sponsors for the All-Chinese baseball team of Honolulu, the All-Maui of Maui have been presented with the handsome Mid-Pacific Carnival trophy, donated to the team winning the series."

Officially, the Maui did not win the title, being tied for first place with the All-Chinese team. The local aggregation, though, in appreciation of the sportsmanship of the Valley Island boys, who came here on their own expense and took a chance on getting back their money in the prize receipts, voted without a dissenting voice that the trophy be given to the Maui."

Editorially the same paper says:

"If Maui won the Carnival baseball series, she should have the cup. If she didn't win, she doesn't want a trophy that was won by another team. The All-Chinese team was entirely too quick with its generosity. If it won the cup and desired to make Maui a present of it, as a mark of good feeling, it should have waited until the committee formally decided the winner. As it is, the Honolulu sports writers and the Honolulu fans generally take the attitude that the Chinese were the real winners of the tied game. It isn't the cup that Maui wants, but a decision. This is the stand that the Maui Athletic Association has taken, and it is a stand that all Maui will approve."

When a young blood contracts an inflated case of the swelled head he is about as useful to the community as ice cream is to a polar bear.—Exchange.

The British bark Hougoumont, floated at Fire Island Beach, where she stranded February 6, was towed into New York harbor for repairs.

Photo by American Press Association.

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"WHO WAITS LONG ENOUGH ATTAINS HIS AMBITION"

The baseball life of Richard Rudolph is another illustration of the final success, after persistent waiting, in attaining a laudable object. He was a good player, but never considered good enough to gain a position among the best. He was an ambitious lad and a courageous one, never halting on the way until he reached his goal, in spite of all obstacles and consequent disappointments. In 1910 and 1911 his opportunity seemed to have arrived, for then he became a member of the New York Giants, and with what team was there more chance for promotion and glory? The Giants were champions and contenders for championships, and what better stepping stones to success were there. But Dick failed with them, and two years later joined a tail-end team, which finally, to the surprise of the country, won not only the National League championship, but that of the world in the most decisive manner. Rudolph had at last reached the top of the ladder of fame.

He was born in New York on August 25, 1889, and at the proper age entered Fordham college, where he became the pitcher of the baseball team. During 1906 he was engaged by the Rutland club, of the Vermont league, which had no connection with organized baseball, and Dick liked the game so well that he gave up going to school and signed with the Toronto team of the Eastern league, under the management of Joe Kelley.

He began his real professional career on May 2, 1907, and Buffalo was the scene of his first game. Rudolph pitched eight innings, the score then being 7 to 5 against him. In the ninth inning the Canucks knocked out four runs and went ahead, 7 to 3. A pinch hitter batted for Dick and made good, getting a hit and scoring a run. Jim McGinley, who was serving his second year with Toronto, pitched the last half of the ninth inning, and Buffalo could get only one run. Toronto winning by a score of 7 to 6. Of course, Rudolph was credited with the victory, and thus made an auspicious start.

Rudolph in that first game was opposed by a veteran battery, Charles (Rube) Kinsinger, pitcher, and John B. Ryan, catcher. Both began their careers in the early 90s. For three years, 1895, 1896 and 1897, Kinsinger was with St. Louis, and in 1902 and 1903 with Detroit. In 1904 he was released by Detroit to Buffalo, where he remained eight years, being the star pitcher for the Bisons during six of those years, or until Billy Smith took charge of the team, and then George Stallings. The latter released the Rube in 1912.

Was With Toronto.

For five years Rudolph was with the Toronto and during all that time no move was made by any major league club to either draft him or purchase his services, although he had gained the reputation of being the best pitcher in the Eastern league. His small size and probably the thinness of his hair repelled prospective purchasers.

At any rate, it was not until the fall of 1910 that he was given a lift. The New York National league club then drafted him, and after the close of the Eastern league season Manager McGraw gave him a trial in championship games.

Rudolph first pitched one inning in a game at Boston on September 29, which George Willie and Otis Cranford put high and dry before Dick was called upon to make a show in the ninth. Two hits were made off the young pitcher and one run, the Giants winning, 17 to 9. The next day, also at Boston, Rudolph followed Louis Druecke on the rubber after the seventh, and pitched two innings, giving the Boston four hits and two runs. The Giants won the game 12 to 4.

However, Dick made his real debut on October 10, when he pitched a full game against the Phillies at New York. It was not at all propitious to the ambitious youngster. He was beaten by the one-sided score of 8 to 2, the Phillies getting 15 hits off him, including five doubles and a triple, a total of 22 bases. Sherwood Magee, who will support Rudolph this year at Boston, played left field for the Phillies and hit for a double and the only triple.

In this disastrous game a youngster named Harry Gowdy played a few innings at first, subbing for Fred Merkle. His services had been purchased from the Dallas club, and this was his fifth appearance in a Giant uniform. He began with New York on September 13, playing the entire game at first base. Then he was twice used as a pinch hitter, once for Marquard and once for Devore, after which he subbed a few innings at first base. In the game Rudolph pitched, Hank one time at bat, made a hit and scored a run. Last fall he divided with Rudolph and James the hero honors of the world's series.

Gowdy went from New York to Boston in July of 1911, and played his first game for the Braves on July 23 at first base. In 1912 he developed into a fair catcher, and in order, probably to make him more proficient, he was, in 1913, sent to Buffalo for the entire International league season. He returned to Boston in September, 1913. Catcher Raridan's desertion to the Federal league last year gave Hank a glorious opportunity to display his ability and become one of the best known players in the country.

Went With Giants.

In 1911 Rudolph went South with the Giants for spring practice. However, McGraw had so many pitchers on his staff that he could find no room for the aspiring youngster, who was used in only one game. On April 28

he appeared in the last two innings of a game at New York won by Boston, 3 to 2. Leon Ames started on the rubber, but gave way to Druecke after three innings, and Druecke made way for Rudolph after four innings. Dick, in two innings, held the Boston, his future teammates, to two hits and no runs. This was the last work done by Rudolph for the Giants, who no doubt would be much pleased to have him on their pitching staff just now.

It was back to the minors for Dick, and back he went to Toronto. He was accompanied to Canada by Jeff Tesreau, another superfluous pitcher on the Giant team, and who had been secured from Shreveport. At Toronto they found Billy Keeler playing right field, his first work in the minor league since 1893, when he played third base for the Birmingham.

Sorely disappointed by being balked in his aspirations, Rudolph spent two more years with the Canadian team, vowing to give up the game after the close of the season of 1913. In that year George Stallings took charge of the Boston Braves, and, needing a pitcher, offered the Toronto club Pitcher Buster Brown and \$4000 for Rudolph. The deal was consummated, and Dick pitched for Boston for the first time on May 12, relieving Lucian Gervais in the middle of the fourth inning and pulling the game out of the fire. Four times more he was used as a relief pitcher, and it was not until Decoration day that he was allowed to begin a game. However, he was taken off the rubber in the eighth inning and Bill James substituted. Boston won the game, 7 to 4. His first full game for Boston was pitched on June 4 at Chicago, when his team was shut out, 5 to 0. In spite of this severe beating, Rudolph took his regular turn on the rubber, and held it down with his fellow pitchers, finally surpassing them.

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